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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

10th Year — No. 39

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1954

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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"It's interesting, but is it Aha-t?" muse these three chin-stroking experts as they consider an oil by Monterey Painter Dominic Da Mer at the recent avant-garde exhibit in Carmel. (See story below.) The critics are (from left) Privates John Beard, George Edmonds and John Boyle, all of the Army Language School, who were among the sponsors of and contributors to the show, which took place at Two Lanterns, the Lincoln Street residence shared by the ALS buddies. Another of the show's sponsors was Margot Campbell of Carmel, who produced the abstract hanging beneath the Da Mer painting.

Dead Fish And Upside-down Art Contribute To A Zany Exhibition

A recent exhibit of 30 works by local artists attracted a large Sunday afternoon crowd of viewers to Two Lanterns, the Carmel residence shared by Privates John Beard, George Edmonds, John Boyle, John Barnett and Johannes Westergaard. The five soldiers, students at the Army Language School, together with two Carmel artists, Margot Campbell and Nancy Pullman, sponsored the combination art exhibit and cocktail party which brought nearly 70 guests to the gaily decorated Lincoln Street home.

Among those exhibiting was John Keppelmann, 13-year-old son of John E. Keppelmann of Del Monte Forest. Two provocative works, entitled Figments of the Imagination, were displayed by this promising young artist. Nancy Pullman's seriograph, Spectator Sports drew many excited comments, especially during that portion of the afternoon when it was not hung upside-down. Nancy left the next day to commence studies in the art department at the University of California in Berkeley.

Margot Campbell contributed a number of her recent works to this refreshing weekend pastiche. One, The Appian Way (earlier in the afternoon mislabeled Steer With a Broken Horn), was considered by many as the best oil exhibited.

Others whose paintings and mobiles were hung included Gardner McCauley of Oakland, Dominic De Mer of Monterey, Dr. Harvey Mar-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

State Amateur Golf Tourney Arrives At Finals This Weekend

Match play in the California Amateur Golf Tournament goes into the deciding rounds this weekend, with second round play today, semi-finals tomorrow and finals Sunday on the rugged, rolling Pebble Beach course.

Eliminations on Monday and Tuesday and two subsequent days of match play have decimated the ranks of the 837 amateur aspirants who crowded the Peninsula's four championship courses for the tournament opening early this week. Medalist honors went to Dr. William J. Oneal, who hit the jackpot after 20 years of tournament competition. In second place was 1952 Champ Bob Silvestri of Daly City. Pre-tournament favorite Harvie Ward, who sparked the California team to a win over the Pacific Northwest in last weekend's Morse Cup Match, also stayed among the front-runners, despite a disappointing round Tuesday.

The first day of match play found no less than four former State Amateur champs eliminated in startling upsets by four ambitious, and relatively unknown, players. Peter Geyer, brilliant young Monterey golfer, trimmed 1941-44 champion Ernie Pieper, Jr.; Bruce McCormick, 1945-46 winner, fell before George Kerrigan of San Rafael; Eli Bariteau, Jr., 1948's top man, was outstroked by William Colm; and Johnny Dawson, who swept the field in 1942, was outplayed by a 19-year-old Fort Ord private, Ronnie Wald. Only chunky Bob Silvestri survived Wednesday's Gotterdaemmerung for former champions, winning an extra-hole match over Frank Hixon.

While players in the championship flights battle it out at Pebble Beach this weekend, the Country Club and Del Monte courses will be embroiled in the final rounds

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Dr. Harvey Marshall (left), head of the music department at Monterey Peninsula College, and Dominic Da Mer were two of the contributors to the art show and cocktail party at Two Lanterns. Between the two is an oil by Margot Campbell of Carmel.

Walker Tract And Carmel Unincorp. Over First Hurdle

The county boundary commission, meeting in Salinas Monday, will certify "without question" the boundaries of the Carmel Unincorporated proposed fire district, also the Walker Tract Addition boundaries for proposed annexation to Carmel, according to Arlo H. McKinsey, county assessor, who has been working for several weeks on legal descriptions to go on the respective petitions.

Walker Tract, originally included in the proposed Carmel Unincorporated Fire District, has been removed because of its expressed wish to seek incorporation with Carmel. Walker Tract, however, needs certified boundaries for its own petition for annexation to Carmel, which it will circulate if and when the Carmel City Council gives its consent.

Carmel Unincorporated, when it has progressed through the necessary legal steps to acquire three fire district commissioners, will direct them, according to Captain Archer Allen, to discuss with Carmel City Council inclusion of the City of Carmel in the proposed fire district. This means taking the fire protection function from the city government and placing it under the jurisdiction of a fire district board, as the Carmel schools and the sanitary disposal systems

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Editor's Column

Councilman Carl Patnude, fire commissioner, will ask the city council for about $1500 for equipment for the fire department at the city council's next meeting, October 6. And it looks as if he has it coming to him. He is saving the city $7200.

Last winter the council authorized plans for an addition to the firehouse, estimated cost about $7200, to house the Red Cross Ambulance, which has been sitting out in the alley since the new G.M.C. fire truck nosed it out of the firehouse.

Thursday night last week Patnude told the council he thought building the addition is unnecessary. The salvage truck could be disposed of and the ambulance could take its space in the firehouse.

It was the tail-end of the long and indecisive session with the hotelmen on the early morning off-street parking ordinance, and Patude didn't go into detail.

We asked him this week how the fire department could get along without the little salvage truck, and he said it would be better off without it. The salvage equipment could be put on the other trucks which arrive at the fires first, "and that's when the salvage equipment is needed — first," said Patnude. The salvage truck, which waits to pick up stragglers, carries tarps to put over furniture to protect it from water damage; it carries sand, rakes and shovels, and the resuscitator. These things can be carried on the fire trucks, one set on the G.M.C. which is first to the fire; another on the fog truck which remains at the firehouse in case there is another fire. Another resuscitator is indicated so both trucks can be equipped. The Mack does not need such equipment because it is a stand-by pumper, tied to a hydrant, perhaps several blocks from the fire.

Then why did we get a salvage truck in the first place if we don't need it? Patnude explained that we didn't have an ambulance when the salvage truck was purchased. The truck had facilities, since removed, for transporting sick and injured. It responded to emergency calls from the beach and elsewhere for a resuscitator.

(Continued on Page Four)

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Today — Palma High (Salinas) at Carmel Junior-Varsity—4 p.m.

Tonight — Emeryville High at Pacific Grove—6 p.m. (JV & Varsity).

Saturday, Sept. 25 — Gustine High at Carmel—1:30 p.m. (JV & Varsity).

Swimming

Sunday—High School Pool Open to Public—1-4 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

Golf

Fri., Sat., & Sun.—State Amateur Tournament at Pebble Beach.

FOOTBALL DOUBLE-HEADER AT CARMEL HIGH TOMORROW

A gridiron bargain bill is slated for the Carmel High School field tomorrow afternoon when the Padres play host to the San Lorenzo Cougars at 12:30 and greet the Gustine Indians at 2 o'clock. The 12:30 tussle matches the Carmel junior-varsity with the San Lorenzo varsity and the 2 o'clock feature finds the varsities from Carmel and Gustine squaring off in their annual tussle.

Word from San Joaquin Valley tabs the Gustine eleven as one of the best small-school football squads in that area. Equipped with three talented backs, halfbacks Hutsell and Barcelos, and quarterback Davenport, the Indians have fine offensive material to make their split-T function. Carmel players well remember Parcelos from last season's frantic pursuit of the slippery little halfback. This lad racked up three touchdowns to personally scuttle the Padres in last year's opener.

After a slow start during the first two weeks, the Carmel squad has shifted into high gear during the past week and are smoothing into a moving football machine. Line blocking has sharpened considerably during the daily workouts and the backs are running with more confidence. Against visiting Gustine, the Padres will go with a forward wall of George Wightman and Dick Jennings, ends; Merle Pitman and David Castagna, tackles; Gene Gawain and Jon Chase, guards; and John Thompson, center. Starting backfield will include West Whittaker and Don Rowe, halfbacks; Clyde Klaumann, fullback; and Mike Mosolf at quarterback. Defensive specialist Jon Menand and Roger Smith, ends; Craig Chapman and John Farrell, halfbacks; Ted Ledbetter and Dick Odgen, linebackers, will move in when the Padres lose the ball.

Tomorrow afternoon's preliminary game will find a brand new San Lorenzo Valley team, from Boulder Creek embark on a football program which the Cougars hope will carry them into B division varsity competition next season. With a spanking new school, gym, and football field, the mountain school is bubbling over with enthusiasm and should give the tough Carmel JV's some sturdy competition. The little Padres will open with Dave Gray and Pat Grimshaw, ends; Brian Leidig and Graves Cox, tackles; Pete Brickey and Harry Baxter, guards; Ron Huffman, center; Jon Zellhoefer and Leo Forster, halfbacks; and Kent Walker at quarterback.

PREP FOOTBALL JAMBOREE HUGE SUCCESS

The best football jamboree in the history of the Coast Counties Athletic League was unreeled before over 5000 enthusiastic grid filberts at the Salinas Stadium last Friday night. That the East edged the West, 24 to 22, had little bearing on the success of the Jamboree as the high caliber of play dished out by the preps in this early season festival provided plenty of thrills for the packed house, and the pep and color of the spirited rooting sections far out-classed anything yet provided at previous jamborees.

In the first clash of the evening, the Hollister Haybalers outscored the Gonzales Spartans, 6 to 0, although the big Hollister aggregation was hanging on to prevent a Gonzales score late in the quarter. Hollister showed plenty of swift in the backfield and a big rugged line to spring the quick backs. Gonzales, operating from the split-T, showed fine potential and will come along as the season progresses.

Gilroy High showed devastating running power against King City in the second tussle of the night and outscored the KC lads, 12 to 2, as halfbacks Painter and Fahey ran wild against the weak King City flanks. Both teams ran blocking. King City has excellent football material and will be tough to handle when the league play starts.

Pacific Grove, picked by all the experts to walk away with the B division title, made the prognosticators look mighty good by running roughshod over the little Padres to score two long-gainer touchdowns while holding Carmel scoreless. A pair of 190-pound backs, Larry Quental and John Crawford, present an awesome twosome in the Pacific Grove attack, blasting to the inside with devastating power and with enough speed to turn the corner and sweep the ends. A hard-charging Breaker line lead by Tom Hoy exhibited an explosive charge which cleared running lanes for the two all-league backs. Carmel was the top passing team of the jamboree, completing five out of seven tosses for over 100-yards in the air. The Padre aerials were for the most part tosses from quarterback Mike Mosolf to ends George Wightman and Dick Jennings. With sturdier pass protection blocking the Carmel lads have the tools to give the opponents an interesting game when they take to the air lanes.

When the big schools got together in the Jamboree it was a romp for Monterey against the porous Santa Cruz defense as the Monterey single-wing power stuff slashed through for consistent gains. Watsonville outscored Salinas two to one, but the Cowboys proved to be the most interesting team in the Jamboree as quarterback Critchfield baffled the fans and officials by his skillful manipulation of the football. This lad is a skilled magician at concealing the ball from prying eyes and he has good open-field running ability when out by himself.

After looking at all the teams in the Jamboree, it appears that the A division will be a close three-way race for top spot with Watsonville, Monterey, and Salinas going right down to the wire. The B division chase should be a two-way battle between Pacific Grove and Gilroy. An upset here and there in the B division could see one of the favorites finish down with the second-division clubs.

BIKES, BOMBS AND BARGES TEAR THRU THE TRAPS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP DRAG RACE

By Dick Coleman

Engines revved up with a banshee wail, clouds of over-rich nitro fumed aft as the Northern California Championship Drags got under way last Sunday at Salinas, with over 70 entries from all over the Western United States and Mexico competing.

When the vapors had cleared, Vic Hubbard's tank from Hayward had beat out the La Motta Brothers' bike at 127 m.p.h. for the Hot Dog (the big trophy). Mark Lusier of Carmel and his Cad-powered bomb, the heaviest car in the meet with the posssible exception of the Coca-Cola truck, blew all comers by a disgracing margin, and Paul Hoffman of Pacific Grove came on like the Gangbusters to snow in the gas coupe class.

Don Payne of Carmel Valley, running in the fuel sedan Class D, almost nosed out the bomb belonging to Rudy Kershing of Salinas, despite a slippery start. Dave Sappata of Seaside in the Sappata brothers' "Spaghetti Bender" had near-tragic results when water on the start caused him to spin out, but he recovered and almost beat world-famous Roger Hardcastle of Los Altos and the much-publicized "Pepperoni Bender". Mike Stanton's T-bucket surprised everyone: the Carmel boy cracked the century mark after hanging up in the 80's for qualifying. A real competitive threat for next year.

Among the local also-rans were Dick Coleman of Carmel in his T-roadster, who received support from cronies Dean Phillips, Jerry Coleman and Toby Sampson, and an anonymous red lead-barge, also identified as being from Carmel.

A record crowd of over 500 were handled well by a very efficient club for the championship event.

KONIGSHOFER IS CHAMP OF STILLWATER YACHT CLUB

Jon Konigshofer of Carmel, who has skippered his Mercury "Fran" to an impressive series of wins in this year's sailing competition, emerged the 1954 champion of the Stillwater Yacht Club following the final races of the season last Sunday.

Konigshofer's boat, with Dennis Mahar at the helm, took a first and a third place in the race finale Sunday to give Konigshofer a total of 146½ points for the season. Kent Clark's Querida was second in the season's standings with 116½ points and Matt Jenkins with First Today placed overall third with 113.

SPORTS CAR TRIALS DRAW LARGE CROWD TO VALLEY

Before 500 sun-baked spectators in Carmel Valley Sunday, over 50 Jaguars, MGs, Austin-Healeys, Porsches and Morrises were put through their paces in the second annual California Championship Sports Car Gymkhana.

A total of 63 drivers representing 10 Northern California sports car clubs entered the trials, which were run over a dusty, tricky course near Carmel Valley Village which demanded the utmost in driver skill and car agility.

Top team score was earned by the Highlands Car Club of Oakland, which also won last year's gymkhana at Fort Ord. The Highlanders took both the Sweepstakes Trophy and the Class A award for cars under 100" wheelbase. Class B award (over 100" wheelbase) went to the San Francisco Sports Car Club, while the Peninsula Car Club of San Jose took the Class C trophy for cars of both classifications.

Bruce Marhenke of Sports Cars Unlimted of Oakland and Mac Treadway of the Highlanders, both driving Austin-Healeys, tied for top individual score and received identical awards. Marge Wilson of the Highlanders, driving an MG-TF, was top scorer for the women. Jim Weller of the Peninsula Car Club, who drove a modified Jaguar XK-120, was awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy.

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Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

Conservationists should be grateful to the last Congress for the passage of the Hope-Aiken Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act. This is a long-overdue piece of legislation, which has been opposed by the "pork-barrel" interests in the past. It is now designated as Public Law 566, 83rd Congress.

The reason for pork-barrel opposition is very evident. The large commercial interests in the cities, which in nearly every case are located on the down-stream portions of the river basins, naturally want as much money as possible spent in their vicinity. Therefore the pressure on Congress to appropriate funds for this or that dam, or for dredging away silt brought down stream from the unprotected watersheds, is tremendous. Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois is the only senator who has ever had the political courage to oppose this pork-barrel legislation, but up to the present there has been almost no dent in the well-established custom of dipping into Uncle Sam's money bags for this purpose.

Conservationists have maintained that the problem should be tackled at the upper end of the river basins in the hills and mountains where the water has its source. Here such measures as reforestation and large numbers of small check-dams would hold back the run-off in time of flood and would not only protect the cities down stream but would prevent soil erosion on the farms and rangelands and forests.

Last year for the first time Congress appropriated $5 million for this purpose, and this year it has been raised to $7,250,000. It is small enough compared to the billions of pork-barrel legislation but it is at least a beginning and gives conservationists hope for the future.

Evidence of the success of watershed management is contained in a report recently issued on eastern Tennessee's White Hollow drainage. Here for the last 15 years a program of reforestation and natural revegetation with protection from fire and insects has been carried out. Records carefully kept show that the duration of summer storm runoff has been prolonged up to 500 percent, and that the original forest cover has increased in volume from 4,444,000 to 7,104,000 board feet.

This should convince even the most recalcitrant congressman of the soundness of the conservationists' reasoning.

★

The Charles Boyers Artist And Musician Open Studio Here

Carmel's beauty, friendliness, and artistic activity so delighted Louise Cardeiro Boyer last summer that the whole Boyer family has come from Hingham, Massachusetts, to make its home here. Both Mrs. Boyer and her husband Gilbert were active as artist and musician in New England.

After graduating from the Boston Museum School, Mrs. Boyer studied painting with Xavier Gonzalez and with Carlos Merida in Mexico City. She has had many one-man shows, the most recent at the de Cordova and Dana Museum in Lincoln and the Mayo Hill Galleries, Wellfleet, and has shown widely in exhibitions on the East Coast, receiving several awards for water color and oil paintings. One of her paintings is now in a group of thirty selected from the Independent Show, Boston, which travels to museums throughout the country. Mrs. Boyer organized an art center for children at the Currier Gallery of Art in New Hampshire and has been the Director of Art at Derby Academy, Hingham for the past 12 years.

Gilbert Boyer graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music and received his Bachelor of Music degree from North State Teachers' College, Denton, Texas. In Brazil he studied piano with Guiomar Novaes, and recently with Paul Doguereau, French pianist, who was a close friend of Maurice Ravel and a student of the piano works of the composer. Mr. Boyer has given concerts in Boston, and in all the New England states, Texas, and in Brazil. He has been guest piano soloist with orchestras in Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Saint-Saens concerti; given sonata recitals with Einar Hansen, first violinist with the Boston Symphony; and conducted orchestra, chorus, and soloists in oratorios, dramatic opera, operetta, and orchestral concert.

Mr. Boyer has taught at the New England Conservatory of Music, North Texas State Teachers' College, and privately at his Hingham Studios. For the past five years he has been Director of Music in the public schools of Hingham, Massachusetts.

★

Clarabut Leaves P. D. Throp Returns To Old Job On Force

This week has been a big one for Officer Noel Clarabut of the Carmel Police Department. On Monday, he acquired a new daughter, and on Wednesday, a new job.

A registered letter received Wednesday informed Clarabut that he has been accepted for a job with the California Highway Patrol, and is to report for training at the state capital on October 4. Clarabut's last official duties with the Carmel P.D. will be completed today, and he'll leave for Sacramento the latter part of next week. His family, including the new baby, will remain here until it is ascertained where Clarabut will be permanently assigned.

To replace Officer Clarabut, who has worked for the department nearly two years, Chief Clyde Klaumann has regained the services of Daniel Throp. Dan is a veteran of three years' service with the local police force, having left the department early this year to work with the Monterey Municipal Court as a clerk. By a happy coincidence, he was sort of hoping to get back to his old job just about the time Officer Clarabut received word of his Highway Patrol appointment. He'll start Patrol appointment. He will start

As for the other big event mentioned in regard to departing Officer Clarabut: she's a blonde, blue-eyed, seven pound 12½-ounce beauty, and arrived at Peninsula Hospital Monday. Her name is Suzanne Noel, and she's the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Clarabut, who also have another daughter, Nicole, and a year-old son, Anthony Alexander. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Druhe of Carmel Valley and Mrs. Helene Clarabut of Carmel.

★

Realtors Discuss Housing For 350 New Army Families

Carmel Realtors' Board met with representatives of the military installations on the Peninsula last week to discuss the arrival next month of about 350 permanent army personnel families and 150 six-months' Navy Postgraduate students.

Housing the newcomers was the subject under discussion and it was the consensus that if all those who have houses to rent would list them with realtors, more efficiency in placement could be attained.

TURKEY DINNER THURSDAY AT WOMAN'S CLUB

A turkey dinner will be served at the Carmel Woman's clubhouse on Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Reservations will be available to club members and their guests until Monday. After that anyone else may purchase the unsold dinner tickets.

Profit will go to the club's youth project. Call 7-7305, Mrs. E. T. Patee, for reservations.

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BISHOP BATTY, GUEST PREACHER AT ALL SAINTS

As a returning delegate to the recent Anglican Congress and World Council of Churches, the Rt. Rev. Francis de Witt Batty will be guest preacher at All Saints' Episcopal Church at the 11:00 o'clock service Sunday.

For the past 23 years he has been bishop of the Newcastle diocese, New South Wales, and is regarded as one of the most influential Bishops in the Australian church. An Oxford graduate, he went to Australia shortly after his 1904 ordination and in 1925 became dean of Brisbane Cathedral.

The bishop is accompanied on his United States tour by Mrs. Batty, who is president of the Mothers' Union in Australia and was also a delegate to the Anglican Congress.

★

DEDICATION SERVICE FOR WAYFARER GROUP

Fifty teachers and officers of the Church School of the Church of the Wayfarer will participate in a service of dedication at the conclusion of the 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock services on Sunday. They will receive the charge from Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Miss Annis Quinn, Director of Christian Education, and Dr. Bela M. Maday, Religious Education Commission chairman, and will respond with their pledge to teach and work with the children and youth of the community. Parents and other members of the congregations will also respond with their pledge of support of the educational work of the church, which now includes several hundred children and youth each Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FUND DRIVE

The new Presbyterian Church in Carmel is much inspired in its efforts to secure $50,000 locally to complete its building fund, Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers states. As of today the church has received in cash and pledges $33,000, and Dr. Rogers expresses his personal appreciation. The drive opened Monday.

★

SWAN, FORBES IN RECITAL AT ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Mackey Swan, baritone, will be heard in a joint recital with Robert Forbes, organist, at 5:00 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, September 26, at All Saints' Church, Carmel. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Swan, a pupil of Galli-Curci, and formerly on the faculty of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music, teaches voice, and is soloist at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel. He has sung in the Bach Festival, and as soloist with the Montery County Symphony.

★

CHURCH WOMEN MEET

First fall meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women opens this morning at the Methodist Church in Seaside, Elm and Fourth streets. Beginning at 10:30 the group will hear reports. At 1:00 o'clock the Reverend J. R. Pitsker will report on the Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Evanston.

★

WEATHER, WORLD AFFAIRS

Commander John Paul Fleet will discuss The Effect of Weather on World Conditions at the World Affairs Council meeting at Parish Hall, All Saints' Church, Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Commander Fleet is in charge of aerological studies at the Navy Postgraduate School, has served in Washington, Alaska and the South Pacific.

The meeting is free to the public.

TWO NEW CLASSES AT ADULT SCHOOL

Next week two new classes are being offered by the Carmel Adult School. A beginning Italian class will meet Monday at 7:30 o'clock in Room 7 at Sunset School. Mr. Gino Rizzo, who teaches at the Army Language School, will be the instructor.

A class in Music Appreciation under the direction of Charles Bleefield will hold its first meeting on Thursday in Room 12 at the Carmel High School.

★

HOTELMEN ELECT OFFICERS

The Monterey Peninsula Hotel Association, meeting at La Playa Thursday, last week, elected J. Paul Jones, manager of Casa Munras, president; Arnold Bradley, owner of Del Monte Country Club, vice president, and William Briggs, manager of La Playa, secretary-treasurer.

★

NEW SYMPHONY DIRECTOR

Gregory Millar, director of the Little Symphony of San Francisco and the Berkeley Recreational Symphony, is the new conductor for the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra which meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock, for rehearsal at the High School cafeteria.

Fifty-two musicians turned out for the opening practice last week.

★

TOASTMASTER OFFICERS

Joseph Giarratana was elected president of the Toastmasters Club at a meeting of the organization last week. Stanley Ewig was elected vice president; Stuart Work, educational director; Howard Levinson, secretary-treasurer, and Jim Foster, sergeant-at-arms. Officers are elected for a six-months term. Toastmasters meet every Monday night at the Carmel High School library.

★

FRENCH FOLKLORE GROUP IN DANCE PROGRAM SAT.

Thirty dancers from the French Folklore Group of San Francisco will be featured in a program of authentic French music and dances tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

The program has been arranged by La Causerie Francaise, and is open both to members and to the public generally, and will be of particular interest to folk-dance enthusiasts.

The dance troupe, assisted by three singers and an accordion accompanist, will wear colorful and original costumes of the French provinces, and will perform traditional dances of Brittany, Alsace, Provence and the Basque country in addition to such numbers as a minuet and a quadrille. The troup is directed by Anatol Joukowski, well-known choreographer, teacher and former ballet master of the Vienna Opera.

Refreshments and a social hour will follow the program.

★

CARMEL FOUNDATION NOTES

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock Miss Blanch Wenner will talk on Pygmies to Portugal, an account of her travels in Africa. Miss Wenner, a graduate of Wellesley College, has been for many years a teacher in Seattle high schools, but with a love of travel, especially in out-of-the-way places, she has alternated teaching with adventure, and each time has returned to give talks on her experiences.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

Now the ambulance takes care of all such needs.

It isn't going to take all of $1500 to buy an additional resuscitator and a few extra tarps and shovels. Patnude has several other things in mind. He wants radio communication between the various fire-fighting units. The volunteer firemen have wanted it for some time, and Don Craig, when he was fire commissioner, asked for it. Patnude thinks he's in a good position to try again.

Finally, and perhaps it should have been put first, Patnude wants new smoke masks for the firemen. The ones they now have shut out the smoke, but in fires involving refrigeration machinery, the gases which are released affect the masks so that the air is shut out, too.

"We need masks with self-contained oxygen tanks," says Patnude.

We forgot to ask him what the fire department is going to do for an entry in the annual kite festival parade with the salvage truck no longer around. —Wilma Cook

★

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at the Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

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Harry Heller

Harry Heller died September 16 at his home on Dolores Street near Twelfth following a heart attack. He was 68.

A native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, he was born June 14, 1886.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a son, Captain John B. Heller of Fort Mead, Maryland; a daughter, Mrs. Roger K. Taylor, Jr., of Baltimore; and two grandchildren.

Private memorial services were held Sunday afternoon at the family home, with the Rev. Angus Dun officiating.

By Charles A. Bowman

Harry and Esther Heller came to Carmel about four years ago. They had no definite plans for staying, but were looking around. Old-time friends of years in Montana were here to welcome them: they could testify to the loveliness of life in Carmel.

Mr. Heller had lately retired as vice-president of the Mutual Chemical Company, a company with worldwide interests, and headquarters in Baltimore. It called for a radical reorientation of outlook for him to settle down to placid village life amid the pines, within sound of the surf, after being as closely connected with the hum of industrial enterprise for so many years.

The Hellers liked Carmel, but Harry and Esther felt it desirable to take a European tour before making a permanent decision. He knew Europe from previous visits, but on business bent — including one in uniform, after World War II, on Uncle Sam's business. Of course, they came back to Carmel.

Although living modestly, in the few brief years of residence since returning, Harry Heller's circle of friendship just naturally grew. A good man, he took an interest in good causes. He loved music, so attended the Bach Festivals, the Carmel Music Society seasons, the Monterey Peninsula Symphony concerts and other satisfying offerings. He became an active member of the World Affairs Council, and keenly followed the lectures and discussions. He played chess at the Town House and supported the Carmel Foundation. He made film records of the natural beauties of the Monterey coastline.

He subscribed to adult publications of intellectual interest and humor. He took pleasure in such books as Hobson's Grass Beyond the Mountains and Stewart's Storm, and Fire. Harry Heller reflected the real character of industrial America: integrity, industry, breadth of vision, tolerance. He termed himself a "pinko" Republican. The new friends made since he came to Carmel will remember him with affection, and appreciate the privilege of having enjoyed the friendship of one who so modestly reflected the greatness of America.

Legion Turkey Shoot Set For October 3

The American Legion's twentieth annual turkey shoot will be held October 3 at Tarpy Flats, three miles east of Monterey on the Salinas Highway, Cecil Spring, commander, and Charles Houseman, committee chairman, announce.

Games, entertainment and food make this lively event a family affair, and ten acres of free parking are provided to take care of a bonanza crowd.

Turkeys are given as door prizes as well as awards for markmanship, but targets, not live birds are used for the shoot. Sportsmen are urged to bring their own guns but to leave home the tracer bullets and telescope sight. The range is 235 yards.

Ivy Baker Priest U. S. Treasurer Speaks Here Oct. 4

Ivy Baker Priest, United States Treasurer, will include Carmel in her flying visit to the Pacific Coast, announcement was made this week by Alice Seckels. She will speak here on Tuesday evening, October 5 in Sunset School Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Priest is recognized as a brilliant and dynamic speaker. Her subject, Are Our Greenbacks Fading? is the provocative question that concerns every American and no one could be better fitted to discuss this question than she.

Mrs. Priest, the mother of three children, the eldest 17, has been active in public affairs since her college days. She was vice-president of the Utah Safety Council and of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and of the American Red Cross. She took the lead in winning the first minimum wage for working women in Utah and in the establishment of the Youth Center in Salt Lake City. She has been honored with a Doctor of Laws degree and a Doctor of Science in Business Administration by Bryant College, Providence, Rhode Island.

Reserved seats for the lecture are on sale at the Browse-Around Music Shop, Corner of Dolores and Sixth and at Abinante's in Monterey.

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Wayfarer Organ Fund Honors Dr. Crowther

Announcement is being made this week of the establishment of a new pipe organ fund at the Church of the Wayfarer, honoring the memory of Dr. James E. Crowther, former minister of the church. The fund was established by the first gift of $1,000 by Mrs. Grace E. Howden, who has been active in the life of the church and in Carmel musical circles for many years. In making the initial gift, Mrs. Howden has called attention to the fact that the church received its present name during Dr. Crowther's ministry, and that the organ bearing his name will help to perpetuate his memory for years to come.

At the same time gifts are being made to the fund by friends of Connell K. Carruth, organist at the church, in memory of her husband, William W. Carruth, who died recently. Other gifts may be sent to Box 2205, Carmel.

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Ghost Of The Ozarks

By KIPPY STUART

An enthusiastic audience witnessed the opening performance of California's First Theater's production of Ghost of the Ozarks. The play moved with smooth precision, registering one more triumph for the director, Rhea Diveley. The comedy was skillfully carried by Russell Eddy, who put on an outstanding performance. His facial expressions were so true to the Missouri "rube", that every minute I expected that stream of "tobaccy juice" to shoot from the corner of his mouth.

Charles Thomas, cast as Daniel Howitt, had a difficult role to portray, which he did to the satisfaction of the audience. Betti Callas, (the girl with the built-in temperament), used her talents, for Betti can raise cain one minute, then retire behind the facade of the perfect little lady, the next. Jack Hilgers proved himself to be a bright lad, for it takes a bright lad to portray a stupid character on the stage.

William L. Clark carried most of the dialogue in his role of Old Man Matthews. In the last act, a dramatic scene between Thomas and Clark is called for and being melodrama, this usually results with cat-calls from the audience. This scene was so powerfully played, with restraint and suppressed passion, that the audience was breathless, which is great tribute to the director. The last scene of The Ghost of The Ozarks ceases to be melodrama and takes its place as true drama.

Ramon Wilson is gifted with dramatic ability, and cast as the child of nature (who is not just right) Ramon touched the audience with his eerie and fey portrayals. His naturalness is the key to his success and in this role he added greatly to the evening's performance.

Gene Norton was the perfect villain, and he looked the part: dour, threatening and a "dangerous guy". Allen Graham and Cecil Haskell were true natives of the mountains, the local color of the piece. Pamela Beales astonished the audience by appearing as a stupid ungainly Emmeline, but Pamela came into her own in the Olio in her rhythmic tap dance. La Verne Seeman, as the school marm, brought laughter every time she tried to corral a man for herself. Madeleine Hicks, always the good trooper, presided as Aunt Molly, displaying Rhoda Johnson's crisp, delightful costumes.

To may way of thinking, Harry Blackstone, Jr., is one of the greatest breaks in our local theatrical world. Besides being an accomplished magician, Harry is packed with personal magnetism, which he dispenses with eclat and amusing off-hand manner. As an actor, Harry Blackstone, Jr., is a natural, serving as the handsome hero, with perfect timing and excellent diction, later to astonish the audience with his magic.

The Ghost of the Ozarks rises far above the average melodrama, and judging from the enthusiasm of the first night audience, the play will have a long and successful run.

LATVIAN MUSICIANS AT ALL SAINTS'

By CHARLES DOWDELL

A group of distinguished Latvian musicians, former professors in the Academy of Music in Riga, Latvia, thrilled an appreciative audience of music lovers in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Church last Saturday afternoon. This musicale was sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the parish with Mrs. Charles A. Trumbly as chairman. Comprising this group, who gave freely of their art, were Eduards Vinerts, violinist; Arvids Ciemins, 'cellist; Hugo Strauss, pianist; Milda (Mrs. Hugo) Strauss, lyric soprano. All are resident in San Francisco and Oakland.

Included in the program were the Beethoven Trio in C minor and the Brahms Trio in B minor. Delicacy of tonal quality, good taste, and finesse in the blending of the instruments brought out their fine and sensitive musicianship. Several characteristic pieces by Latvian composers completed the instrumental part of the program.

Mr. Vinerts, now in his third year as concert-master of the Oakland Symphony had a successful career as a professional musician in Europe before Latvia went behind the "iron curtain". The other members of this group had comparable training and distinguished experience.

In addition to this alluring program the audience was charmed with the singing of Milda Strauss, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Strauss. Her selections included Addio from La Boheme; Jewel Song from Faust; Nymphs and Shepherds by Purcell; also, a group of Latvian songs. As an encore Mrs. Strauss sang One Fine Day from Madame Butterfly. Possessing a voice of great clarity and beauty, and with excellent diction, Milda Strauss gave a fine interpretation of her selections.

The audience went away with a pronounced desire to hear these artists again.

A LITTLE EVENING MUSIC

Somehow Scarlatti and the evening star
Combined to give direction to the day.
They held the corners of the night ajar
And let the world's confusion fall away.
The seaward slope lay dark with silent trees
Against the lucent overtones of sky,
The music threw a jewelling over these
Like showers of swift bright meteors passing by.

It brought the day's distortions into line,
Dissolving all in purity and peace,
Streaming the air with avenues of light.
A little music and a star combine
To make the ever-darkening discord cease
And all high powers of heaven and earth unite.

—ELIZABETH BANCROFT.

SING, ALPINE GARDENER

An ivy memory, a dahlia promise,
Morning-glory gain with ragweed loss—
Uprooted from a garden half amiss,
We show some tangled roots that bed in us.

Yet, climbing, smiling, trumpeting, while weeding,
We plant ourselves upon a stalwart trust:
This is the fertile hillside of our seeding,
With yodel-blooms of soul's ventriloquist:

Sing, Alpine Gardener, on this hilly mind—
Our warbling echoes blossom where you tend.

—OTHELIA LILLY.

CONTENTMENT

I have set me a briar
by my low cottage door.
I have laid me a fire
on the worn hearth-floor.
There's a crust in the cupboard,
as good as a hoard,
and a dream in my heart
where my treasure is stored.

Who dares call me poor
is much less than wise:
He should judge by the heart
and not by the eyes.
With a dream, and a crust,
and a rose at the door,
pray heaven, what then
need a mortal want more?

—T. H. B. DUNNEGAN.

THIRD DIMENSION PICTURE

Picture-place this house of mine
On a slanted hill,
Where a peach or apple tree
Nests a sparrow's trill.

The backyard holds a kitten,
Amber fluff and purr,
And a dog that barks the moonrise
When it startles her.

Picture-place a garden
Bound in violets,
And you'll picture-place a picture
Beyond where time forgetes.

—MARY GUSTAFSON.

MRS. GRAHAM IN U.S.O. CONCERT

By EDNA NUETZEL

On Thursday evening, September 9, the U.S.O. presented Mrs. Margaret Graham, soprano, with Mrs. Mary Whitmer at the piano. In remembrance of a program given by them some months ago at the U.S.O., they were greeted with enthusiasm and appreciation which continued through the program, which Mrs. Graham entitled Around the World In Music.

With the artists we visited, through song, Scotland, Spain, France, Germany, Sicily, Ceylon, Japan, and then returned to America.

In the American group Mrs. Graham sang a charming Lullaby by Hascal Vanghon Stewart. Mrs. Stewart is a resident of Carmel. The Lullaby, beautifully performed, was sung in manuscript as it is the latest composition by Mrs. Stewart.

The U.S.O. is grateful to Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Whitmer for sharing their artistry, and to the many other artists who give so much pleasure at U.S.O.

The next concert, by Irvin Bird, organist, will be on October 14. These concerts are free to all service men and the public.

NEW HART EDITION

Dr. Henry H. Hart of San Francisco, one of America's outsanding scholars in the field of Chinese culture, includes thirty-three new translations of Chinese lyric poems in a new edition of his book, Poems of the Hundred Names, published by Stanford University Press. Dr. Hart, frequent vacationer here, has spoken before the Lions on his specialty.

Originally published in 1933 by the University of California Press under the title The Hundred Names, the book attained wide popularity, going into several printings. In this new edition, the large group of poems in the 1933 edition is retained, making, with the new material, 218 in all.

For fuller appreciation of the character of the verse, Dr. Hart introduces the poems with a short presentation of the spirit, history, technique, and problems of translation of Chinese poetry, from the earliest material down to the present.

Dr. Hart has long been devoted to studies in the field of Chinese art and culture. After his early education, which included training in letters and law at the University of California, where he was granted the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence, he went to China and studied under native instructors.

For his achievements in his field, Dr. Hart has received such honors as Chevalier of the Order of the White Elephant of Cambodia, Officer of the Dragon of Annam, Officer of the French Academy, Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, gold medalist of the Commonwealth of California and of the Instituto de Coimbra, Portugal.

Rhea Diveley To Meet Wild Animals And Theatre Directors In Africa

Mrs. Rhea Diveley, who leaves here Sunday for the first leg of a trip to South Africa, gives a simple reason for her choice of destination: "It's the only continent I haven't visited."

Brisk, brusque Rhea, the First Theatre's director-in-chief, has been planning her trip for over half a year, with a seasoned traveler's attention to detail. Africa is an awesomely big place, but Mrs. Diveley plans to see as much of it as her four-month vacation allows.

From Carmel, Rhea will go to New Orleans, and on Thursday boards her ship, the freighter SS Tyson Lykes, for Capetown. The 23-day voyage holds an element of surprise: the passengers won't know until they're aboard which route the ship will follow or where it will put into port, but Rhea surmises they'll probably make at least one port in the British West Indies and along the coast of South America.

The ship puts in at Capetown October 23, and after a look around there Mrs. Diveley has arranged to leave on a three-week safari which will extend as far as Victoria Falls, 1000 miles north. The word "safari" immediately summons forth pictures of brawny white hunters, stampeding beasts, attacking natives, endless sweaty tramps across the veldt. But not so, says Rhea: "safari" is simply a collective term for any kind of junket, and hers is strictly for sightseeing; she'll travel by plane, motor and blue train, so as to cover as much ground as possible. But she'll see plenty of wild animals in Kruger Park, world's largest wildlife preserve, and have a look at authentic native dances in Swasiland, Basutoland and even Johannesburg, where the native miners have a weekly hoedown that is supposed to be really something. She also intends to have a look at a gold mine and at the famed Kimberly diamond mines, along with other attractions.

Mrs. Diveley isn't about to forget her first love, the theatre, in all this gadding about on the dark continent. "I'm going to visit as many theatres as possible wherever I go," she says: "I want to meet directors, see rehearsals, compare notes." One doesn't generally think of Africa as a particularly fertile field for serious theatrical enterprise, but on the contrary, says Mrs. Diveley, such cities as Capetown, Durban and Johannesburg not only get the best of the London touring companies but also have have fine repertory groups of their own.

"If there's anything left of me when I finish doing Africa," Rhea says, "I'm sailing from Capetown to New York and want to see all the Broadway shows I can in two weeks." She'll also scout around for "new" old plays and music for the First Theatre, do some research work, spend Christmas with her brother in Kansas City, and on January 12 will breeze back to the Peninsula to open tryouts for a new play.

And how can this busy, ambitious, independent gal just-like-that traipse off to New Orleans, Africa and Broadway? "I just save up, then shoot the wad!", says Rhea.

★

The Needler

By Beth

Walked into a local grocery the other day and noticed some sort of a frozen pie, lying half unwrapped on the counter. The proprietor came along and questioned the clerk about it. It seems that a man had picked out a frozen apple pie and a pint of ice cream, took them home and anticipated pie a la mode. He heated the pie, took it out of the oven and was much disgruntled to find that he was having chicken pie a la mode. So he brought the whole mess back to the store. Guess even frozen pie manufacturers have troubles, too.

* * *

Anyone have a piano, not in use, which could be turned over to a good cause? Seems that the Carmel Parents' Nursery School, which meets in the basement of the Carmel Youth Center, is in need of one for the dancing and singing which are part of the curriculum for the tots. They would like one in tune, an upright, and anyone having one may call Mrs. Herbert Vial. The children age from two-and-one-half to kindergarten age, and the entire work is handled by the mothers themselves. Needless to say, the loan of a piano would be greatly appreciated by both the mothers and the children.

* * *

A bright and sparkling new cook book has been published this week —The Queen Is In The Kitchen by Marguerite Gilbert McCarthy, who also wrote The Cook Is In The Parlor. Publisher is Charles Scribner's Sons. "Once upon a time," she writes, "you sat in the parlor like the Queen in the old rhyme and someone else prepared the bread and honey." Things are different these days, what with the "gadget", television and such things as the cocktail party which turns into a buffet supper. She has many fine ideas for entertaining, and in the book are some 500 recipes and 96 different menus with some inspired ideas about both cooking and entertaining. The volume is well done and is fine reading for those who like to cook and entertain.

* * *

Was struck by the resemblance of a volume out recently and reviewed a couple of weeks ago by Joseph Henry Jackson in the Chronicle, and one published in this country in 1924. The first is called The Journal of Edwin Carp by Richard Hayden, and the second is Augustus Carp, Esq., by Himself. The plots and the writing sound much the same. Must look into this some time, unless someone else would like to do it first.

* * *

Young man in town was shaving the other day and he overheard a conversation out of his bathroom window between his neighbor and someone who had come to the door. The man who came to the door said, "Here are 18 of them. I'll bring the rest tomorrow." His curiosity was aroused but he does not have nerve enough to ask his neighbor, "Eighteen what?" because he doesn't want to admit eavesdropping. Eighteen salmon? Eighteen baby chicks? Eighteen pounds of potatoes?

★

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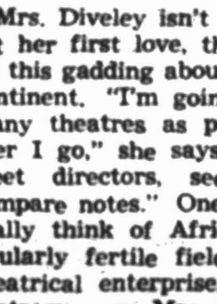
From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh



Slugger Wins the "Home" Game

Slugger White, the home town's star hitter, dropped by the other day to talk baseball, and to "tell one" on himself.

Seems Slugger had been baby-sitting. "I was doing just fine," he said, "until it was time for a 'change.' I called Mom for advice. Still didn't get it right. Then Dad set me straight."

"'Place the diaper like a baseball diamond with you at bat,' he said. 'Fold second base over home plate, and pin first and third base on home plate.' That did it—with no errors!"

From where I sit, Slugger's Dad had the idea. Often, like his Mom, a lot of us tend to give advice in our terms without considering the other fellow's way of doing things. Even in choosing your favorite beverage, it's best to think of your neighbor. If you like tea, and I prefer a temperate glass of beer, we should both "*play the game*" and try to understand each other's point of view.

Joe Marsh

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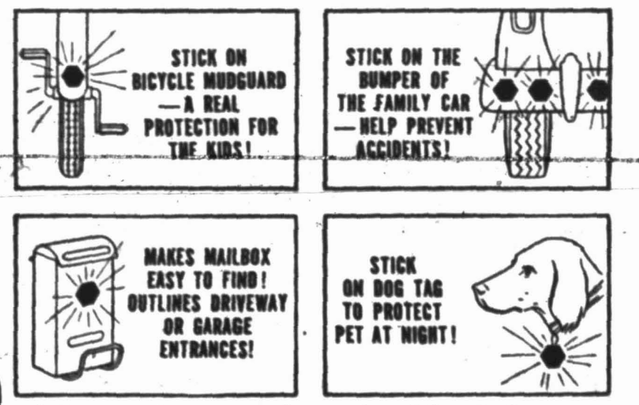
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Pine Needles

Barbara Jenkins-M. Mills to Wed

Wedding plans were announced this week by two talented young members of the Peninsula's artistic community: Barbara Jenkins of Big Sur and Mark Mills of Carmel.

The couple will be married at a nuptial mass to be celebrated at Carmel Mission on Thursday, October 7. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael D. O'Connell will officiate at the 10:30 o'clock ceremony, to which nearly 200 guests have been invited.

A Peninsula resident for many years, Barbara is the daughter of Mrs. Louisa Jenkins of Big Sur and of Matthew Jenkins of Pebble Beach. After attending local schools, she studied philosophy at St. Mary's College of Notre Dame University, and was graduated from the University of San Francisco. Since January, when she returned from a session of post-graduate work at Notre Dame, Barbara has been in Big Sur with her artist mother, whose mosaic work is widely known. Herself a writer, Barbara has done free-lance work in addition to newspaper writing.

Mark, a student of Frank Lloyd wright, is considered one of the country's outstanding young architects. His work has been represented in exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and elsewhere, as well as featured in several national publications. He joined the Wright atelier following his graduation from the University of Arizona, and subsequently spent four years working with "the dean of American architects" at Taliesin East in Wisconsin and at the Wright summer camp, Taliesin West, near Phoenix. He moved to Carmel in 1951, and since that time has designed several homes both here and in the Bay Region.

Mark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mills of Bisbee, Arizona, are visiting in San Francisco, where the future bride and groom met them this week. Also in the city is Mark's sister, Marcia Mills, who has a weaving studio in Jackson Square; she and her parents will all be here for the wedding.

Matthew Jenkins will give his daughter in marriage. Barbara's 16-year-old brother, Peter Jenkins, will have special leave from Bellarmine prep school to serve as Mark's best man. Mrs. Roland Wallstedt, a close friend of the bride and her family, will be Barbara's attendant.

Mark and Barbara plan to leave town for a week's honeymoon trip following the wedding, but will return here to make their home at Junipero and Rio Road in the Mills-designed house which several months ago was featured on the cover of The Architectural Forum.

* * *

Shepherds Have a New Lamb

Nothing less than a great big beautiful doll is Janet Eleanor Shepherd, the nine pound, four-and-a-half ounce baby girl who joined the family of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepherd just two weeks ago today. She's the third child for the Shepherds, whose 10-year-old son, Christopher, and six-year-old Laura are completely delighted with their handsome new sister. Also delighted are her parents, who boast happily that baby Janet is a very model of deportment. She hasn't once displayed that usual infant tendency to cry in the small cold hours of the morning.

* * *

Farewell Party for Bayols

Jean and Claude Bayol said good-bye to their Carmel friends last Friday evening at a party in their honor held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Henrard in Carmel Woods.

The Bayols, who moved here from Switzerland early this year, are returning abroad to Geneva to make their permanent home. Both formerly studied architecture at the University of Geneva, and since coming here Jean has worked with several local architects.

The couple and their young son Jacques Michel departed from Carmel last weekend and will sail for France sometime next week from New York. They plan to visit Mrs. Bayol's family in the south of France before settling down in Geneva, where Jean will be associated with a Swiss architectural firm.

* * *

Travelogue from Peter

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley's constant preoccupation with how to save a penny here and there for the city has evidentally become such an ingrained habit that it has carried over into his personal life, even on a vacation. From Vancouver, comes a post card, dated September 15, giving his and Mrs. Mawdsley's complete itinerary to date plus future plans. The effect is telegraphic, but complete and economical.

Peter writes: "Leaving on Alaska cruise (Skagway) tonight. Points north of Castroville, in her mantle of fog; Oakland with teeming traffic, Carquinas and its waiting lines; Woodland, warm and slow; Red Bluff, hot as fire; Shasta Dam and winding roads to Shasta herself in dazzling majesty. Then Bend with her Three Sisters, and to the Columbia with her sentinels, Jefferson, Hood and Adams, and Crossing at Maryhill for the Yakima to Seattle run over the Snoqualmie Pass (lovely in a light morning rain) and peaceful Issaquah off to one side, and so by Lake Washington to Vancouver, B. C. (4 days). Peter Mawdsley."

How did he get it all on a post card? With beautiful, microscopic script. That's our Peter!

New Post for Col. Cornelson

Col. Arthur J. Cornelson, son-in-law of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Leavitt of Carmel, has been assigned to duty as Chief of Staff of the New York Port of Embarkation. He has been serving as Assistant Chief of the Service Division, G-4, Department of the Army in Washington, D.C.

Commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve prior to his graduation from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1932, he was called to active duty in November 1940 at Ft. Ord and at the time of Pearl Harbor was commanding Company B, 32nd Infantry.

He served in the Pacific during World War II and later in Korea. He has been awarded the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Bronze Star Medal; the Army Commendation Ribbon as one of the principal delegates on the first US-USSR Joint Conference on Korea in 1946. He also has the Presidential Unit Citation with Star (Navy), Croix De Guerre with Silver Star, and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Leavitt, and they have two children, John Colby, 16, and Jennifer Anne, 5. The family will live at Fort Hamilton, New York.

* * *

Three New Valley Citizens

The burgeoning list of new arrivals at Peninsula Hospital this month includes three healthy young Valleyites: two girls and a boy.

The boy is Steven Chris Hohler, the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hohler of La Rancheria, who arrived last Friday. Cheryl Jean Gayman is the name the Merrill Gaymans of Robles del Rio have given their daughter, who made her appearance September 15. And the David Hoisingtons are happily showing off their beautiful baby girl, Nancy Elizabeth, who picked September 16 for her debut.

* * *

Bishop Batty Entertained

During their week-end stay here, Bishop Francis de Witt Batty and Mrs. Batty of New South Wales are the houseguests of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Tousey of Pebble Beach. Following the 11:00 o'clock service at All Saints' Church (at which the bishop will be guest preacher) the visitors will be guests of the Women's Auxiliary for coffee, and will then be entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dixon. Sunday evening, the bishop and his wife will be guests of honor at a dinner planned by the Reverend and Mrs. Charles Dowdell.

Enid Larson and the Lolo Trail

"I'll never be the same again for I've just come over the Lolo Trail," Enid Larson writes from Wyoming. "When it took me four hours to travel 43 miles, I had much in common with Captain Meriwether Lewis: 'I despaired of ever getting out of the Bitter Root Mountains.' Marvelous trip, however. On to the Tetons tomorrow."

Miss Larson, Carmel High School science teacher, is carrying on biological research on a Fund for the Advancement of Education Fellowship.

* * *

Zenas is Almost "Mr. America"

Zenas Potter claims that he has been awarded the title of "Mr. America"; or almost that. For Thomas H. Uzzell, national short story expert, who runs his by-mail school out of Stillwater, Oklahoma, sent him a copy of Tulsa's leading newspaper, and there shone out Zenas's face. Uzzell's hobby (it has almost become a second profession) is photography. He has won a lot of prizes. And recently, while house guest of the Potters, he took a picture of Zenas painting in his studio. It was this picture which won first prize in the Oklahoma state-wide photographic contest. Zenas says he is still awaiting the movie contrast that is said to go to the winners of all important beauty contests.

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Deweys Honeymoon at Tahoe

Honeymooning at Tahoe this week are Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Chamberlain Dewey (Jeanne McLaughlin), whose wedding last weekend in Burlingame was attended by several hundred guests.

The benedict is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hartley G. Dewey of Carmel and Pebble Beach whose two other sons, Captain Hartley Dewey of Carmel and Madison Dewey of Utah, were also members of the wedding party.

The ceremony took place at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Burlingame, and was followed by a large reception and swimming party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bostwick.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McLaughlin of Burlingame, was attended by Bea McCullough, maid of honor, and Marcile Mann and Mrs. Franklin Foster, bridesmaids. Captain Hartley Dewey was his brother's best man, while ushers included the third brother, Madison, James Oetsel of Burlingame, and the bride's younger brother, Tom McLaughlin.

On their return from Tahoe, the Deweys plan to fly to Honolulu, where the bride will remain for a week or so while Bryce, who works with Pan American Airlines, continues on to Tokyo for a brief business trip. After leaving the Islands they will return to the mainland to establish their home in Burlingame.

* * *

Sailor Mike Sees the World

That old pre-war tag "Join the Navy and See the World" still seems to pull some weight—at least so far as one sailor, Mike Dormody, is concerned.

Mike, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Horace Dormody, was recently assigned to the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, and just as if to verify the fabled luxuries of carrier duty, the big ship promptly departed for an extended cruise in the Mediterranean. To make certain the cruise doesn't become dull, the Navy has arranged "package deals" for crewmen and officers by which they can take sightseeing trips from various Mediterranean ports to view most of the major inland attractions along their route.

When the Dormodys last heard from Mike, he was enjoying a stopover at Cannes on the Riviera and on his way to see Paris; earlier this month, the ship put in at Athens, and later Mike expects to visit Rome and various other parts of Italy and possibly even Switzerland.

A Carmel High graduate, Mike previously served aboard a Navy transport in the Pacific and Korea. This is his first tour in European waters. His rating aboard the Coral Sea is damage controlman second class. The business end of the Mediterranean cruise is the Coral Sea's participating in training operations along with ships from the navies of Great Britain, France and Italy.

* * *

A.A.U.W. MEMBERSHIP TEA

New and prospective members will be welcomed tomorrow by the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women at their annual membership tea from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the Fiesta Room at Casa Munras. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Richard Eldred, membership chairman, and Mrs. Ed Langston, hospitality chairman.

New Daughter for Naczkowskis

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Bruno Naczkowski welcomed their third daughter September 11 at Peninsula Hospital in the person of a hefty seven pound, 15-ounce brunette. They've named her Beth Andrea, and her older sisters are Christine, six, and Joanne, three. Grandparents of the children live in Connecticut, where the Naczkowskis also make their permanent home. They have lived in Carmel for three years, since the commander was assigned to the Naval Postgraduate School.

* * *

Lofton in Art Festival

Carmel painter Dick Lofton is represented in the annual Walnut Creek Art Festival, which opened last weekend. An invitational affair, the show exhibits a top selection of works by California artists.

The Loftons paid a visit to the Walnut Creek area themselves recently, when they were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Knudsen at the latter's home in Happy Valley. The Knudsens recently returned to the Bay Area after spending the summer in the Carmel Highlands home of Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams while the latter were on a trip abroad. The Williamses arrived on home ground earlier this month.

* * *

DKG to Sponsor New Scholarship

Mrs. Matthew Beaton of Carmel, chairman of teacher recruitment in Delta Kappa Gamma for the state of California, was the principal speaker at the first fall meeting of Alpha Lamda Chapter, DKG, held last Thursday at Casa de Joaquin Soto in Monterey.

Mrs. Beaton urged all members of the group to participate actively in the program to alleviate teacher shortage. One of her suggestions in pursuit of this program was that Alpha Lamda underwrite or present a local scholarship. This move was voted upon and passed, with the result that the club plans definitely to set up a scholarship to be offered in the future for use in a local junior college.

Other suggestions advanced by Mrs. Beaton were that individuals make recruitment felt through public relations; that teachers maintain a fresh appearance and an alert interest in local, state and national affairs; that they attempt recruitment through schools and outside contacts; and that teachers actively engage in community service. Mrs. Beaton also suggested inviting a teacher-training student from a college to talk to pupils about their reasons for entering the teaching profession, and advised that teachers themselves could do much in personally defending the profession and making it attractive to potential recruits.

* * *

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at the Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Enter Noel the Third

Noel Joseph Poux, III, is the proud name which proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poux have bestowed on their first son, whose arrival September 14 was a family event of the first magnitude.

In the first place, the Poux's had fully expected their first child to be a girl, and even had a name all picked out for her—Susanne Annette. But naturally, they were delighted when it turned out to be a boy, as were the grandparents, for whom Noel was the first grandchild. His maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edwin Y. Dobson of Pittsburgh, traveled out from Pennsylvania to meet the baby in person; also Pennsylvanians are his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel J. Poux, Sr., of Meadsville.

Getting down to vital statistics, Noel weighed just an ounce over eight pounds on arrival at Peninsula Hospital, and is a chubby brunette with brown eyes.

* * *

More on Traveling Trio

The three Carmel girls who set out from Carmel to Europe last week—Linda and Judy Feek and Sylvia Heinselman—are now well on their way across country, and an interim report on their fortunes to date might be of interest.

For some as yet unexplained reason, it took the girls four days to get out to Arizona. The reason might have been due to digressions such as the one which, presumably leading them into a state park, jounced them 36 miles over a dirt road to a dead end, necessitating a 36-mile jounce back again. And coming across the Mojave Desert they pulled off the road to change drivers, found the little Morris firmly stuck in sand, and had to wait until 5:30 o'clock in the morning for someone to come by and help extricate them.

But aside from such inevitable incidents, the trip is apparently progressing well, and everyone's happy; when last heard from, the girls had received some expert advice on highway driving from a waitress in a roadside diner who claimed to have worked as a diesel truck driver for 14 years, and, profiting by her suggestions, were making good time through Texas and heading northeast at a lively rate.

* * *

Ronald Wilson Honored

Over 100 persons gathered at Stevenson House in Monterey Wednesday night to honor Roland A. Wilson, who is retiring this week after 21 years as supervisor of Pt. Lobos State Park.

Among those present at the reception were Newton B. Drury, head of the State Department of Parks and Beaches, D. H. Blood, assistant controller of the State Department of Natural Resources, and other representatives of the departments.

The Wilsons expect to move from their long-time home at Pt. Lobos this weekend, and by the end of next week will be "at home" to their many friends in their new house in Harper Canyon. To help friends find the new place, the Wilsons have had a map printed up inscribed "Puzzle—Find the Wilsons", which outlines the route to their hideway and pictures the rustic cottage itself.

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No. 13259

In the Matter of the Estate of BERTHA LOUISE BOWEN, also known as BERTHA L. BOWEN, also known as BERTHA BOWEN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executors of the Last Will and Testament of BERTHA LOUISE BOWEN, also known as BERTHA L. BOWEN, also known as BERTHA BOWEN, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Bertha Louise Bowen, also known as Bertha L. Bowen, also known as Bertha Bowen, deceased.

DATED: September 10th, 1954.
BESS D. NIEMAN
ARNE F. HALLE
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executor
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub.: Sept. 17, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Oct. 15, 1954.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD TELEPHONE THE CARMEL PINE CONE—7-3881

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13307

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN COLUMBUS HILLIARD, also known as JOHN C. HILLIARD, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of JOHN COLUMBUS HILLIARD, also known as JOHN C. HILLIARD, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel - by - the - Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of John Columbus Hilliard, also known as John C. Hilliard, deceased.

DATED: September 13th, 1954.
ANNE GRACE HILLIARD
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executor
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub.: Sept. 17, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Oct. 15, 1954.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13287

In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID McINTOSH, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of David McIntosh, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of David McIntosh, deceased.

DAVID L. McINTOSH,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of DAVID McINTOSH.
Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys for Executor
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub.: Aug. 27, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Sept. 24, 1954.

VOTER'S LEAGUE TEA

The annual Membership Tea of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters will be held in the home of Mrs. Ellis Bovik, 17 Mile Drive at the corner of Riata Road, Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Board members will be introduced and the program for the year will be outlined. General chairman for the afternoon will be Mrs. Joseph Wythe, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Andrew Reinhold, Mrs. Ric Masten, Mrs. Eben Whittlesey and Miss Orre Haseltine. New members will be presented by the membership chairman, Mrs. Edwin Bliss, and welcomed by the League president, Mrs. Robert H. McDonald.

$15,750—Will buy this attractive 2 bedroom cottage. Dining room, patio and guest house. Walking distance to town, school and beach. Restrictions prohibit duplication of this property on 40 foot lot.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Pine Inn
Phone: 7-3849

Loreto Candy Henry Newman
Warren Johnston Lou Allaire, Insurance

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 18306

In the Matter of the Estate of VERA ROSSON, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Edythe M. Joy, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of VERA ROSSON, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six (6) months to the said Executrix at the office of Elmer L. Machado, in the Courthouse, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the said Estate of VERA ROSSON, Deceased.

DATED: September 3, 1954.

EDYTHE M. JOY,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of VERA ROSSON, Deceased.

ELMER L. MACHADO,
Attorney for Executrix
Date of First Pub.: Sept. 10, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Oct. 8, 1954.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

No. 41,318

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA NORMA PORTER, also known as Anna Porter, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned JOHN PORTER GILBERT, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Anna Norma Porter, also known as Anna Porter, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 4th day of October, 1954, all of the right, title, and interest of said decedent at the time of her death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lots 7 and 9 in Block 142, as said lots and block are shown on that certain map entitled Map of "Addition Number Two to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal., surveyed by B. E. Hooper, January 1906", filed for record April 5, 1906 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 44½.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real property, balance on confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, 490 Calle Principal, Monterey, California, attorneys for said Executor, or may be delivered personnally to said Executor, at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Title insurance issued by a responsible title company to be furnished at the expense of said estate; fire insurance premiums, rents and taxes to be pro-rated as of the date of delivery of deed to purchaser; purchaser to take title to said property subject to any rights-of-way, reservations, restrictions and limitations of record.

Said Executor reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DATED: September 16, 1954.

JOHN PORTER GILBERT
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Anna Norma Porter, also known as Anna Porter, Deceased.

HENRY F. DICKINSON and
HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET
Attorneys for Executor
490 Calle Principal
Monterey, California
Date of First Pub.: Sept. 17, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Sept. 24, 1954.

Needler Reunites Picture Of Loved Dog And Its Owner

In last week's Needler column Beth Ingels referred to a snapshot found on Ocean Avenue picturing a short bowlegged little dog with stand-uppy ears and an eager expression. She suggested that someone might be unhappy at losing the snap, which was dog-eared itself, and that the owner could claim it at the Pine Cone office.

Someone was unhappy at the loss and did pick up the picture.

The dog was named Bruin, and he was a Welsh Corgi—and a very famous Corgi at that. He was owned by Mrs. Charles Rayne of Carmel, and was a top show dog both in this country and England. His death several years ago, at the venerable canine age of 18, was noted in English as well as American publications. Corgis are the favorite dogs of England's royal family, and Bruin himself was descended from a noble line. His late sire, who also survived to an advanced age, was from the same litter as one of Queen Elizabeth's personal pets.

The owner of Bruin's lost-and-found picture is Miss Evalyn Goldsmith, an English girl who has worked for the Charles Raynes for a number of years, and who more or less adopted Bruin in his declining years as her own charge. She carried the snap of Bruin in her wallet, where it has now been securely scotch-taped against further loss.

Sport Notes—

(Continued from Page Two)

Car Club could do no better than fifth place in the team scoring, finishing behind the Square Wheel Touring Society of Marin County, the San Francisco Sports Car Club and SCU of Oakland. Best score for the local team was earned by Bill Wellborn who finished in sixth place overall, while Virginia Shaw and Jeanne Inwood, also of PBS-CC, took second and third places in the women's event.

CLEAT MARKS

Fumbles, a trademark for the split-T formation wherever it is played, betrayed the Lobos in their grid opener with Reedley last Saturday night. The eager MPC gang committed an even dozen bobbles to practically hand the game to the well-knit aggregation from the farm country. Although rapped, 26 to 14, there were several rays of light which predicate better things for Jim Tidwell's charges as the season progresses. A big forward wall which could reach bulldozer effectiveness with a quicker charge could spring a backfield combination which might prove to be the best in the junior college conference. With three ball-carriers exploding as Bobby Updike, John Lewis, and Charley Collins can do, the Lobos will move plenty when the line clears the running alley down the scrimmage line. Football fans will like the Lobo ends, Langford and Snead, who not only are adept at snaring passes but have fine blocking and defensive ability. . . . Lots of football is being played by the 80 boys who are out for the gridiron sport at Carmel High.

New Man in the Gilman Home

Three weeks old yesterday was Master John Six Gilman, the blonde and blue-eyed son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gilman of Carmel. Small John probably wasn't too cognizant of this milestone in his young life, but the rest of the family fondly took note of the fact that at just 4:04 o'clock on the afternoon of September 2, the new boy arrived at Peninsula Hospital, weighing five pounds, nine ounces.

In his first three weeks, John has put on a couple of extra pounds, become settled in his new home at San Carlos and Ninth, and gotten acquainted with his older brother, Larry, aged two and a half. He's also on chummy terms with his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, who come in from Pebble Beach to see him at every opportunity. His paternal grandparents, the Albert Gilmans, live back east, and have had to satisfy themselves with exhaustive written reports and photographs of young John.

* * *

Moore Returning from Mexico

Homeward bound are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Moore, who expect to be back in Carmel next weekend after three months' stay in Mexico.

Their holiday has included scenic side excursions to Taxco, Guanajuato, Cuernavaca, Guadalajara, Patzcuaro and Lake Chapala, besides stateside trips en route to the border.

* * *

Number One for the Litts

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Litts of Carmel welcomed their first child last Friday: a grey-eyed, brown-haired daughter whom they've named Louise. She weighed eight pounds, five ounces on arrival at Peninsula Hospital. The Litts were resolutely non-committal prior to the baby's arrival as to whether they hoped for a girl or a boy, but Mrs. Litts, at least, is wholeheartedly delighted with her daughter. And as for Mr. Litts—well, just pull up at the Chevron Service Station in Pebble Beach and ask him what he thinks of his girl—he'll be only too happy to oblige!

* * *

Son for the Beards

Just one week old today is Joel Francis Beard, whose arrival at Peninsula Hospital last Friday was happily announced by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beard of Lincoln and Third streets. Joel is the Beards' first son. They also have a daughter, Julia.

* * *

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

Ever so often, I am honored by a visit from Mr. Roy Barden, who is one of Monterey County's horticulturists. Mr. Barden is chiefly concerned with pathology of growing plants and one trip through my garden with Mr. Barden gives me more information than all the books put together.

On this last visit Mr. Barden brought with him Mr. R. R. Hutchings, a soil expert. If there is one thing we need on this Peninsula it is some one to analyze our soil conditions, for no matter where you turn, you will find different conditions in Carmel. There is a saying that two blocks in any direction in Carmel is a different climate and I add to this saying, that soil differs as much as climate differs.

It is murder to plant some flora in acid soil, and it is just as reckless to plant the alkaline plants in soil not suited to their needs. Mr. Hutchings is equipped with a laboratory to give scientific advice on all matters of this kind and I am heartily glad that Mr. Hutchings paid me a visit and gave me some very valuable advice.

* * *

It is time to think of installing shrubs and trees in our gardens and please heed this wise advice, given me years ago by Professor Butterfield of the University of California. Never take a plant out of its container and plunge it into a hole. All plants held in containers are root-bound, or partly root-bound. If a plant is taken directly from its container and planted, ten to one, this plant will stand still or give up the ghost. Before planting, take your trowel and cut off one inch at bottom of root ball, then with trowel, make incisions all along the sides of soil. It stands to reason that growing things confined too long will struggle to grow and when the bottom of container is reached, roots begin to reverse themselves and start up. Unless the roots are released by cutting at the bottom of ball, the plant has no way to naturalize itself in its new home.

* * *

Bulb time is upon us and I am already dizzy looking at the new colored plates in the catalogues. After many years in this locality I have come to depend upon King Alfred daffodil and Dutch Iris. These two grow beautifully in our climate and give a long showing. There are hundreds of new and some older bulbs that give a good account of themselves. But me? I stick to King Alfred and Dutch Iris.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING HELD IN THE COUNCIL ROOM OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1954, AT THE HOUR OF 4:00 P.M., TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

Granted the application of Anne H. Bosworth for the construction of a garage less than fifteen (15) feet from the property line, to wit, 6 feet from the property line of a building site consisting of Lot 19, Block HH, Addition No. 3, being the west side of Carmelo betewen Ocean and Fourth Avenues.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DATED this 23rd day of September, 1954.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk
By: Chris. A. Neddersen,
Deputy
Date of Publication: Sept. 24, 1954.

. . . Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

How understanding of the spiritual nature of reality brings enduring health, harmony, and progress—will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Reality" includes the following from I Peter (1:24, 25): "For all flesh as as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away: But the word of the Lord endureth for ever. And this is the word which by the gospel is preached unto you."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following correlative passage will be read (335:27-29): "Reality is spiritual, harmonious, immutable, immortal, divine, eternal. Nothing unspiritual can be real, harmonious, or eternal."

The Golden Text is from I Corinthians (1:31): "As it is written, He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
San Carlos at 9th
Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers
MINISTER
Everyone Invited
Morning Church Service 11:00 o'clock
Sunday School with Nursery
For Information Call 7-4888

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
Wednesdays: 7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.
Saints' Days: 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
Sessions at 9:15 and 10:45
Annis Quinn, Director of Christian Education
9:15 Classes for Children & Youth
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

YOU ARE INVITED TO LEARN HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS.

Attend a FREE LECTURE entitled:

Christian Science:
How Everyone Can Practice Christian Healing

by

Peter B. Biggins, C.S.B.,
of Seattle, Washington

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

at

MASONIC TEMPLE
Central near Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, California

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
SEPTEMBER 26, 1954
AT THREE O'CLOCK

Auspices First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pacific Grove.

ALL ARE WELCOME

The lecture will be radiocast over KMBY

Everything Happened To The Albees That Week End, Including A Marriage

Announcement of their surprise marriage was made this week by the former Jo Evelyn Albee of Carmel and John Smart of King City, who exchanged vows September 13 in Reno.

Their marriage, a secret shared only by their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Albee of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smart of King City, climaxed an eventful weekend in the Albee family which, according to Mrs. Albee, "we'll probably never forget."

The chain of weekend events got off to a crashing start when a tree fell on the roof of the Albee home at Flanders Drive and Canyon. The very next day, Mrs. Albee fell from a bicycle, breaking her hip and suffering other painful injuries.

In the meantime, Jo Evelyn's fiance and his partner had just completed negotiations to purchase and lease 16,000 acres of the Circle M Ranch near Lucia from John Nesbitt. Faced with the prospect of moving several hundred head of cattle to their new holdings and having only a few days before taking over responsibility of the huge ranch, John and Jo Evelyn decided to take advantage of the time to get married.

Only when they arrived in Carmel to tell Jo Evelyn's parents of their proposed elopement did they learn of Mrs. Albee's accident. However, Mrs. Albee herself urged the couple to carry on with their plans. So the story has a happy ending: Mrs. Albee, though confined to a cast, is at home and recovering nicely, and the newlyweds are happily settling down at their new ranch home.

The bride is the sister of Robert Albee and William Albee, Jr., the latter of whom was married to Barbara Horne of Carmel Valley just a few weeks ago. A graduate of Carmel High School, Jo Evelyn recently attended Monterey Peninsula College, where she majored in art.

Jo Evelyn's early life is worthy of note: she was the first white child to be born at Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, the westernmost point of the North American continent, where her father and mother were both teaching school. "On a clear day," remembers Mrs. Albee, "we could look across the Bering Sea to Siberia." The family left Alaska while Jo was still a baby, but returned briefly in 1940 on a trip sponsored by the National Geographic Magazine.

The new benedict has had his roots in King City most of his life. He graduated from King City High School, and following two years in the Air Force, returned there to start his career in cattle ranching. He and his partner, Bill Earle, will manage the Big Sur ranch jointly.

A reception in honor of the new Mr. and Mrs. Smart will be given on Sunday, October 3, by Mr. and Mrs. Albee at their home here. Present for the occasion will be Bill and Barbara Albee, who are coming down from their home in Seattle to attend the wedding of Barbara's sister Diana Horne that same weekend.

"I Loved Bingo"

Carmel Rotary was feeling pretty good Wednesday noon. They had just auctioned off among the members parts and pieces of a prize-winning steer—now beef of course and under refrigeration—that they'd bought out of goodness of heart at the County Fair to encourage 4-H Club Activities. So they settled back to listen to a letter from a little girl from Chualar, 12-year-old Charlotte (Cookie) Brizeal, the young farmer who had raised the steer.

"Dear Rotary Club:

"I thank you for buying my steer. I often think about him and cry at night. If you have already cut him up I would like to know how much he graded out. I am going to have four more steers. I hope I can get them to be like Bingo. The pictures were very nice. I will come to your club any time you want me.

"With all my heart,

Cookie

"I loved Bingo. Tell him hello."

A heart was drawn in the left hand corner.

Helen H. Grace

Mrs. Helen Hobson Grace, 58, a Carmel Valley resident for the past five years, died Sunday in a local hospital where she had been under treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident last month.

While Mrs. Grace had been hospitalized since the accident, her death was unexpected; she had been making an apparently satisfactory recovery when an embolism caused her death.

She was born May 17, 1896, in England, and received her education in Canada where she moved with her family at an early age. She and her husband, George Michael Grace, came to California in 1937, living first in Southgate and then for 10 years in San Francisco.

The couple moved to Carmel Valley in 1949, and since then had operated a hardware store in the valley village.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Yvonne Betty Murphy of Canada.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, with the Rt. Rev. Bernard Lovgren officiating.

REGISTER FOR FIRST AID

Adult night classes in standard first aid will be given at Carmel High School starting in the middle of October, date to be announced later. Registration should be made at the Red Cross now. Phone 7-6921 as soon as possible. Classes limited to 20.

NEW GARDENS DESIGNED . . .
OLD GARDENS RECLAIMED
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Walker Tract And Carmel Unincorp. Over First Hurdle

(Continued from Page One)

are administered by district boards and supported by tax revenue from both inside and outside the city limits.

Allen, speaking from the point of view of Carmel Unincorporated, said that the group was not unanimous about the advisability of including Carmel in their fire district. The advantages of having the fire equipment centrally located in Carmel might be nullified by the loss of time in getting equipment through narrow Carmel streets and congested traffic to the outlying areas. "A firehouse located on the edge of the Unincorporated fire district might be farther away but the equipment might be able to move more quickly over the open roads. It needs to be studied."

Next step for Unincorporated is to circulate a petition asking the county supervisors to approve their fire district and to appoint three commissioners. Only 50 signatures of people who are both residents and property owners within the proposed district are necessary. The supervisors hold public hearings and act on the petition. If the supervisors approve the district and appoint the commissioners, an election will be held in Carmel Unincorporated, though it is not necessary, according to Stanley Pedder, attorney for Unincorporated.

After Unincorporated fire district is set up, Carmel can be annexed to the district, if it wishes, and if Carmel Unincorporated wants it that way.

Walker Tract, also, can seek annexation to Unincorporated's firse district if Carmel leaves it out in the cold.

State Amateur Golf Tourney Arrives At Finals This Weekend

(Continued from Page One)

of handicap play today and tomorrow. Finals in the handicap flights will be played off Saturday on both courses.

Matches in both championship and handicap tourneys are slated to get under way at approximately 9:00 o'clock, and large galleries are anticipated for the deciding rounds of play.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO MEET

Republican women in Precincts Two and Three will meet at the home of Mrs. Jane Mills, Millhaven on Casanova between Ninth and Tenth, at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Speakers will be Karel Veit of the Army Language School and Congressional Candidate Charles Teague.

Mrs. Harry Gantt has invited the members of the board of the Republican Women's Club to attend the meeting, at which various propositions on the November ballot will be discussed. Tea will be served. Mrs. Richard Masten is chairman of Precinct Three.

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D.A.R. MEETING

Mrs. Barry H. Jones of Pebble Beach was hostess to the Commodore Sloat Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at its first meeting of the fall on Tuesday.

The Regent, Mrs. Frank E. La Cauza, reported the formation of committees designed to accomplish the main objectives of the National Society, viz., (a) historical apprecation, (b) patriotic endeavor, and (c) educational training. The appointment of the following chairmen was announced: Mrs. Charles J. Conley, American Indians; Mrs. F. W. Meech, American music; Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, Americanism and D.A.R. manuals for citizenship; Miss Genevieve Reed, D.A.R. approved schools; Mrs. Wm. McC. Chapman, correct use of the Flag; Mrs. George B. Ritchie, D.A.R. good citizens; Mrs. C. H. Maxson, D.A.R. magazine; Mrs. Carl C. Neuer, D.A.R. museum; Miss Elizabeth Merrill, membership; Mrs. John Francis McKay, national defense; Mrs. W. T. Moore, neighborhood center; Miss Mary Francis Hairgrove, honor roll; Mrs. C. V. O. Terwilliger, hospitality; Mrs. Carl E. Menneken, program; and Mrs. S. B. Moore, press relations.

From a beautifully appointed table, before a large picture window overlooking Monterey Bay, Mrs. Charles H. Rawlins and Mrs. La Cauza served tea. Mrs. Conley and Mrs. Neuer assisted the hostess.

Other members and guests present were: Mesdames Harold R. Day, George S. deLorimier, Roy W. Frisbee, Ernest K. Gatcoombe, W. S. Johnston, Mace Pewtherer, O. H. Polk, George Sherer, Stephenson, C. S. Stoddard, F. J. Titgen, and the Misses Ellen Frink, Mary F. Sewall, and Sue Estelle Tuck.

Dead Fish And Upside-down Art In Zany Exhibition

(Continued from Page One)

shall, head of the music department at Monterey Peninsula College, and John Steeley, USN, who drove down from San Francisco. Primitivists George Edmonds and John Barnett were responsible for the co-creation of a stimulating mobile, made entirely from driftwood, weeds and dead fish. John Boyle also had his first mobile hung. It was entitled Neurasthenia, and, appropriately, it collapsed shortly after the exhibit began. John Boyle did not collapse until much later. —John Boyle

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at the Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

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